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School Band Soon To Be Organized

With the backing, moral and we hope financial, of the School Board, the Staff under the guidance of Principal Jacobs at the High School are just about ready to organize a school band. In fact, we believe that Ab. Calhoun, who has been selected as conductor is giving assignments in music study already to the boys and girls at the school who have signified a desire to join the band and participate in its activities.

There are quite a number of instruments owned by the Town, which we understand will be available for the School. There are quite a number of instruments about the Town, too, which might be turned over to younger members of the family or sold. It would be a nice thing if those who have instruments, not being used in their homes, would get in touch with members of the High School staff, if they are desirous of selling them to see if some deal might not be made to get these instruments into use and assist in this move to supply the town with a band, which would be a credit not only to the school but to the entire community. Support the band.

SUCCESSFUL ADULT PARTY

400 adults of the Stake M.I.A. gathered at Stirling Tuesday night for the Stake Adult party. All wards being represented, despite the bad roads, and from reports by those who attended, everyone had an exceptionally fine time.

A snappy program of musical numbers and songs, followed by snappy games and a delicious lunch, was climaxed with an hour of dancing. All were agreed that such events would keep all the adults younger, and held. The adult department of that more of them should be the Stake M.I.A. had the evening in charge.

GAMES SATURDAY AND MONDAY NIGHT

Basketball fans are in store for a treat Saturday and Monday nights when the Jacks meet the Sunburst All Stars Monday night, and on Saturday night they take on the Lethbridge Aces.

No reserved seats are arranged for these games and prices are set at 10, 15 and 25c.

Big Boxing Card Next Friday Night

While few entries have been received yet for the big Boxing Card to be staged here next Friday night, interest is high and widespread, and Southern Alberta should be treated to a real fistic treat when the students from the entire province meet to decide who shall wear the Provincial crown in the various classes for the coming year.

Rayo Woolf is chairman of entries, and is also supervising the arrangements for the card, and it is planned to have the ring raised about two feet off the floor so that everyone can see and reserved seats will be sold for the chairs around the ring. Seats will be on sale at Velv's Barber Shop and to avoid disappointment reservations should be made early.

NEWS NOTES

Don Merrill and Frehlin Dahl were in Lethbridge on business Wednesday where Don attended a farm machinery sale.

Hon. Solon Low was in town for a few hours Wednesday before leaving for Milk River where he addressed a well attended meeting that night.

A few flakes of snow both Tuesday and Wednesday forenoon gave way to bright sunny skies as the stretch of beautiful springlike weather continued.

Funny isn't it how the longest spell of bad weather always comes to an end, and the fine weather following always seems to be the finer because of the unpleasantness preceding it. Such is life.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lydell Roberts, Wednesday, March 6th at St. Michael's Hospital, Lethbridge a baby boy. Mother and son are doing fine and Lydell thinks now he may get over the nervous strain all right. Congratulations.

Wm. A. Anderson who has been in charge of the Youth Training School at Macleod for the past three weeks was home over the week-end and reported the roads as anything but pleasant, especially from Lethbridge to Raymond. On Monday he went to Picture Butte where the school will operate for the next three weeks.

Playing in the Alberta Senior Hockey Playoffs Wednesday night, Turner Valley Oilers eliminated Lethbridge by a score of 5 to 2 and saw the swan song of "the men of Metcalf" for this season. Edmonton played Calgary to a 4-4 tie, which will mean a game Saturday night in Calgary between these two latter teams.

The Red Head Service Station and warehouse, on the highway just this side of Lethbridge was destroyed by fire Monday evening, causing a loss estimated at \$20,000.00. Light and power service at the Airport were disrupted for a few minutes while the blaze was at its worst. We understand, though not officially, that the Great West Distributors will rebuild on this site.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hancock and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McMullin, all of Edmonton, motor ed down Saturday to spend the week-end with relatives and friends. Speaking in meeting Sunday they expressed their pleasure at visiting the home town again, and reported the branch in Edmonton with a membership of about 100 and an average attendance at Sunday School and meetings of about 80 to 85. They returned home again on Monday.

Another international situation developed this week as Britain seized and detained in detention harbors, four steamers of Italian ownership carrying German coal to Italy, under the blockade now in force. Britain, however, offered to supply Italy with coal from the mines of Wales. The coal was part of a trade agreement between Germany and Italy, by which the former would receive war supplies and materials. Britain justified her action by stating that the coal originating in Germany was lawful contraband of war and that she had a right to detain these vessels.

Union Jacks Defeat House Of David

Raymond Basketball fans will have something to talk about for a long time following the defeat on Monday night by the Union Jacks of the House of David team by a 55-52 score in what every one agrees was one set back at the start expecting to see the Jacks take a beating, but prepared to watch some clever and tricky ball handling on the part of the visitors. They saw the ball handling, and were very agreeably surprised when the Jacks matched play for play with the visitors and tied the score several times in the first half and the score at half time was 29-29. And then in the second half the Jacks started to lead, interest in the game commenced to raise, and at the tail end of the time with three minutes to go and the Jacks out in front with a five point lead, the crowd went wild and cheered and shouted till the walls shook as the Jacks fought back, and when the final bell announced a win, the bell was inaudible entirely in the cheer that broke loose. Pulses were high and blood pressure rose as victory hove in sight.

It was no doubt an upset for the visitors. With only seven defeats, including the one Monday night in 85 games, the whiskered boys may have expected some competition, but they never expected to be fought like they were by the Jacks, and during the second half, while they may have been putting on a little show in the first half, they certainly turned on the steam in the second and gave all they had to try and pass the Jacks. And, unless we are mistaken, the Jacks proved that even a professional team can be made shaky and nervous, because in the dying minutes of the game the whiskered boys were unsteady in passing, and very wild in shooting. They really worked, but the Jacks blocked their plays, stole the ball and passed and manoeuvred until a Jack was in position, and then bingo, before block could be made the ball was passed to waiting hands and put through the hoop.

Raymond has witnessed a lot of good games and good players, but seldom have we watched a team go out fighting from the first whistle like the Jacks did Monday night and just simply refusing to be beaten. Playing man to man basketball, the boys made it plenty tough for every man on the House of David team, even including Big Boy Stoelting with his 6 foot 11 of frame. Passing swift and sure, the Jacks duplicated some of the fake passes of the visitors, and once or twice, while the opposition were waiting for the ball passed it out between combed legs to a waiting Jack. No time was wasted on long shots by the Jacks. They passed short and fast, and waited until there was a pretty good chance for a score before they shot, and when they did, well, it usually clicked. Let us say too that every man of the Jacks team had a good night, and we think Turner must have carried a rabbit's foot. He scored frequently and from all angles, and few rebounds go away from our fellows except when the human step ladder reached up a couple of feet above every one's head and took the ball. Decidedly clean for such a fast Friday night, Ronald Folsom game, with seven fouls on the visitors and four on the Jacks School boys in the Opera House added to the general enjoyment of the game. In our opinion, them through a real workout this game proved the value of experience with good teams from various points, as the

Jack were never at a loss as to how to play, and showed up like a professional team, being in good shape and though tired were as strong or stronger at the finish than the visitors.

Boothe Card and Walt Webster had the whistles for the game, and following is the line up and score:

House of David—Peterson, 14; Thate, 9; Stoelting, 8; Krumm, 13; Deim, 8; Total 52.
Raymond—Nalder, 10; Stone, 11; Turner, 19; Hicklen; Nilsson 13; Dunlop, 2; Walker. Galbraith Total 55

On Saturday night the Jacks met and defeated the Helena All Stars by a 36-23 score. After an eight hour car trip from Helena, the Montana boys were tired, and it seemed almost impossible for them to get warmed up and get going. They showed some clever ball handling and good passing, but in their own words, were unable to break through the Jacks defense to get in scoring position, and resorting to long shots were off. Used to a big floor and to out running the guards after they were pulled out of position, they had to play a different type of ball here, and while they were trying to acustom themselves to it, the Jacks were piling up a lead that could not be overtaken.

They did have some fine ball handlers. Nickles the college boy looked like he had speed to burn, but whenever he started to blaze he found one of the Jacks in his way, and while his ball handling was nice to watch he was not so very effective so far as shooting was concerned. However, it was a nice game to watch, though slow, and fans enjoyed the battle.

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Here is the lineup and score:
Raymond—Nalder 8, Stone 6; Turner 2; Hicklen 10; Dunlop 2; Nilsson 8; Walker, Galbraith. Total 36.

Helena—Mattmille 11, Doch 5; Hanshaw 1; Milligan 2; White; Nickles 4. Total 23.

Good preliminaries preceded both these games, the Stirling Intermediates losing to the Cardston Maple Leafs 34-37 in their third and final game of the championship playoffs on Saturday night, to really furnish the highlight of the evening. On Monday night the 1st Ward played, the M Men winning. M Men and Stirling High School having a big advantage in size over the Stirling boys.

NEWS NOTES

After the inundation on Monday, the Town Council is going to have a real job to put streets back in some kind of shape. In a number of places the water cut ditches in the roads from four inches to a foot deep.

James H. Walker, Independent Candidate, accompanied by some supporters, was in New Dayton on Friday afternoon last where they held an organization meeting of the Independent workers in that district. An enthusiastic meeting is reported.

As a warm up to the Inter-scholastic Boxing Finals next Friday night, Ronald Folsom game, with seven fouls on the visitors and four on the Jacks School boys in the Opera House added to the general enjoyment of the game. In our opinion, them through a real workout this game proved the value of experience with good teams from various points, as the

District Scout Jamboree March 22nd.

LIBRARY NOTES

NEW BOOKS

"Without Benefit of Glamour"
"Ranger Returns West"
"Magnet for Murder"
"Spring Harrowing"
"Heaven Lies About Us"
"Seven who Fled"
"Apostles of Jesus Christ"
"Dictionary of the Bible"
"Dictionary of the Book of Mormon"
"Doctrine and Covenants"
"Dusk on the Desert"
"Grandeur of Ancient America"
"The Great Apostasy"
"Home Evening Hand Book"
"March of the Mormon Battalion"
"Their Gala Days"
"Type High"
"Three Degrees of Glory"
"White Heather"
"Joseph Smith, an American Prophet"
"The Men Whom Jesus Made"
"Science of Social Relations"
"Hello Life"

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T. Geo. Wood, Manager of Canadian Sugar Factories, Ltd., was in Picture Butte on Monday on Company business.

CUT OF INTEREST RATE RULED INVALID

Handing down a decision in the case of Alberta vs. bondholders respecting the cut in interest rate paid by the Province on bonds, the Privy Council declared that this action was ultra vires and illegal.

Referring to this decision, the day after Monday on its way to Hill asurer, asserted that despite this decision, the Province of Alberta would continue paying the M Men playoffs for the Can half the contracted interest adian Stakes. Second game is rate, as this was all it could in Stirling tonight. If Stirling afford to pay and still maintain wins this series, they will leave the necessary social services of on March 11th to participate in the Church M Men playoffs.

Basements Flooded As Canal Overflows Banks

When the run off reached its basketball game, and roads in height Monday afternoon follow the north end of town in some ing the Chinook, the canal at places were under more than a the south of town overflowed foot of water. By Tuesday morn when the gates in the flume ing, the peak had passed and proved too small to take the the puddles not nearly so large water, and streets and basem- and full as Monday evening. ents were submerged in all the manifest on Tuesday in various types of sump pumps that would keep a basement dry. No wonder. Mark Dahl said he sent his books home Monday night after school and when he and then it spread out seeking was ready to go later in the channels. W. A. Anderson's basement filled up to a depth of a boat to make the trip. No about two feet, and while a property was damaged to any ditch was made to divert it, extent so far as we know, and the Fire engine was busy pump ing to prevent serious damage to the furnace and other things in the basement. Timbers had to be placed on the sidewalk to enable people to get to the

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LET'S HAVE OUR SCHOOL BAND

Prospects are good for a school band. Most of the foundation work has been done and enthusiasm is high amongst the prospective members. Let us see that nothing is done to impede the progress and fruition of this plan. Let's have our school band.

Next to military training itself, there is nothing that will take the way out of larks and enthusiasm is high amongst the prospective members. Let us see that nothing is done to impede the progress and fruition of this plan. Let's have our school band.

There will be expense in getting the band under way. Personally, we are sure that the taxpayers of the district could make no better contribution to the future welfare of the boys and girls, than to finance a school band. The ideal system is to have the equipment all owned and controlled by the School Board. Individually owned instruments are fine so long as peace and harmony exists between leader and band members. But this is not always the case, and if instruments, individually owned predominate in a band, a leader may quite easily be left out on a limb, if two or three of his soloists get on the warpath and take their instruments out of the band. We have seen this thing happen. Where the instruments are all owned by the band, a player may get out of sorts, but if he quits all he can take away is himself, and while the effectiveness of the band may be impaired by his departure, the band will not be impoverished so far as instrumentation is concerned. There is also another angle. Many of the bass and melody instruments do not make very good solo instruments, and hence there is little if any inducement for members to individually buy these numbers. We refer to the cornets, slip horns and what case. You just imitate the even have you, and a first class band rhythm of the music you play is impossible without a good array of these bass and melody

horns. Now, the unfairness of the individually owned instrument band is this. No trouble will be experienced in getting members to buy cornets, clarinets, saxophones and slide trombones, because these are all good solo instruments and can be used in dance bands, philharmonic orchestras or for solo work. The other horns hardly fit into this class, and yet people are urged to get them, and when finished for band use, they are nearly finished for any use. But, if the band buys all these instruments then those buying the solo instruments feel they are being asked for too much and getting too little in return. In most cases there is better feeling and better success where the band owns and controls all instruments.

When the value of a band is considered, one could go on for columns spluttering about this subject. As a pep organization for school it's value could not be overestimated. All good schools have a good band. The band goes with the school teams for track, field and ball games, and when the theme song of the school sounds out, blood runs quicker and the unexpected can be done and is done. On national holidays and for celebrations of various kinds, despite the radio and loud speaker, and all the rest of it, those unavoidable lulls are filled in nicely with a band, and when a parade is held well you just have to have a band. Individually, and as a community, the increase in appreciation of music through the influence of a right good band can not be estimated. Everyone likes good music, and there is a refining influence in participation in music that the world needs more today than ever. A lot of these things sound far fetched, we admit, and yet they are true and their reality is vouched for by those who have experienced them.

As parents, and as taxpayers let us support the School Board and the staff in their efforts to get a band going. If our boy or girl is in the band, let us co-operate by arranging for plenty of time for home practice so that the organization may advance steadily and justify its existence.

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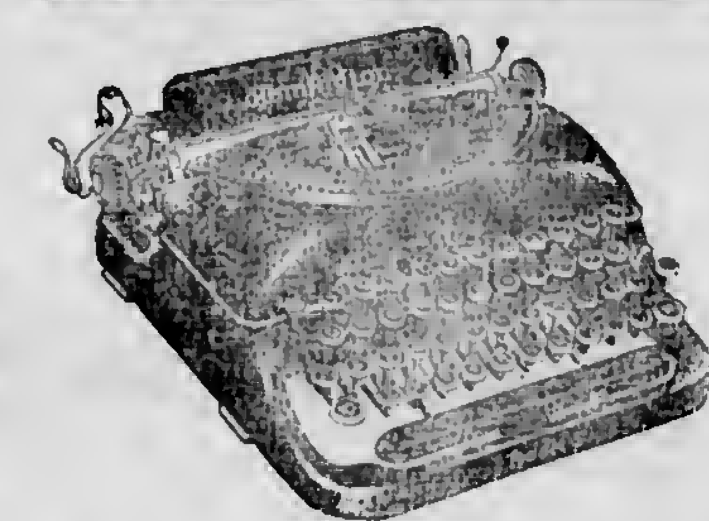
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the world everybody wants to kiss him, before he goes out they want to kick him. If he dies young there was a great future before him; if he lives to a ripe old age, he is simply in the way and living to save funeral expenses.

Life is certainly a funny road but we all like to travel it just the same.

A very interesting treatise entitled "What Aberhart Has Done for You and For Me" and emanating from Cardston, has been in circulation here for the past few days.

Chas. Matkin, District Scout Commissioner, of Magrath, was in town Saturday on Scout affairs in connection with the coming District Jamboree.



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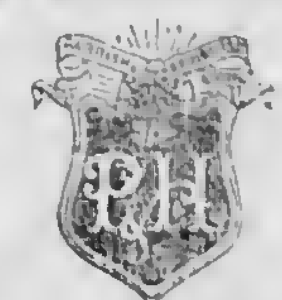
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WEEKLY LETTER

Control of Smut in Wheat

A report received recently from the Board of Grain Commissioners for Canada shows that between August 1 and December 31 of last year, Alberta marketed one hundred and thirty thousand bushels of smutty wheat. Figures for previous years are not at hand, consequently, the prevalence of smut in 1939 cannot be compared with that of preceding years. However a comparison with previous years is not very important. The important thing to note is that there is a decided loss here in the income of certain farmers, and therefore, in the returns of the country at large. Having wheat graded "Smutty", means in nearly all cases a loss of five cents per bushel. In years of low wheat prices such as we have experienced for some time past a loss of five cents per bushel could not be afforded; and in war years, such as we have ahead of us, we cannot afford to see our production curtailed in any way, especially not by a pest which can be controlled as easily as that of smut.

In most, or probably all, cases where smut appears sufficiently bad to cause wheat to be graded "smutty", it is on account of carelessness in treating or not treating at all. When the formaldehyde method of treating is used, after the treating is done the pile of grain should be covered with disinfected sacks or canvas and allowed to stand for at least two hours and preferably overnight after which seeding should be done as soon as possible.

Where this method is followed, treating must be done during the busy time of seeding and it is sometimes done too hurriedly to be done accurately. One pint of formaldehyde should be used to forty gallons of water and this should be

sufficient to treat fifty bushels of seed. In recent years, the dust form of treatment has become more popular than the formaldehyde. One chief reason for this is the fact that treating with dust can be done a year or more in advance of seeding without injuring the germination. The cost of the material is slightly higher in the case of the dust method but one is much more likely to have a thorough job done with it. A Kemp automatic treater is the most convenient machine to use for treating grain for smut. This costs in the neighbourhood of \$26.00. This may be considered too expensive in many cases where there is only a small quantity of seed to be treated. If so, anyone who cares to write in to the Experimental Station at Lethbridge will be sent a sketch showing how a gasoline drum can be fitted with a handle and used as a treater. The most important point to remember in manufacturing any device to serve this purpose is that it should be air-tight so that as little dust as possible gets a chance to escape into the air. To prevent sickness from poisoning, men working with these dust treaters should be required to drink milk periodically.

Edmonton Letter

(By T. B. Windross)

Edmonton Alberta—The fact that Alberta's public debt could have been refunded four years ago at 2½ per cent interest, with the banks alone offering to make themselves responsible for \$70,000,000 of it, and that Premier William Aberhart bungled the opportunity, gave Alberta taxpayers something to consider this week.

Charles Cockroft, of Gadsby, who was provincial treasurer at the time and whose efforts to seize the opportunity of refunding were ruined by the premier's indifference or opposition to it, made the facts known.

Mr. Cockroft resigned from the cabinet after the end of 1936 in protest against the things he saw as an insider. He has retired from politics altogether now and so cannot be accused of trying to make election capital.

Although Aberhart claims now that bondholders and financiers blocked what he describes as his own efforts to refund the debt and reduce interest, Mr. Cockroft's revelation of the real facts of the case shows how much Alberta citizens, investors' and taxpayers have lost through the Premier's own failure to take the opportunity of

ferred to his government.

He preferred, instead, to ignore the offer made to him, make a show of waging a war on behalf of the people, wreck the credit of the province and all its municipalities and its citizens, make it impossible for Alberta citizens to get their money back from the government, and still pay by illegal methods of half-interest exactly the same rates which could have been paid legally and in full through refunding.

"There can be no questioning the fact that the debt could have been refunded at this particular time," said Mr. Cockroft. "Money rates were low. There were millions of dollars for investment. Had the scheme been carried out in the proper manner, the province would have preserved its good name and would at the same time have brought advantages to the people. It would have been the first time that such an accomplishment had occurred in Canada and no doubt would have led to other reforms."

Instead, the premier victimized the people who had invested in Alberta. The value of Alberta bonds dropped to half what investors had paid. Instead of being able to get their money, as they would if the refunding opportunity had been accepted by the government, Alberta investors had to sacrifice half of it, as well as half interest, or else leave it "frozen". As a result private purchasing power dropped by millions, and other funds offered by financiers for refunding were left lying stagnant.

Dr. Jacob Viner, who as one of the greatest economists on the continent was engaged by the Alberta government a year ago to examine the province's financial situation, told the government that its actions had been a blow to all business in the province, hurting municipal and private credit, preventing investment for new development and making money more scarce and more expensive.

The fact that no money is available for Alberta citizens under the dominion housing act is just one example of the result.

In view of Aberhart's preference for methods which slashed the market value of Alberta bonds when an orderly refunding operation at reduced interest rates was available, there is great interest in the authority which he gave to J. J. Sousa, Calgary "financier," and his syndicate to buy up Alberta bonds.

The next government of the province will want to know whether someone was to benefit to the extent of about \$65,000,000 through buying up the bonds at 50 or 60 from investors and turning them over to the government at par. That authority is not explicit in the government's agreement with the syndicate, as revealed in the legislature last month, but one paragraph of the underwriter's part of the agreement is explicit that he must pay par for the

\$7,000,000 of Alberta bonds held in the sinking funds.

Proof that Aberhart is worried by the popularity of Independents in each Alberta constituency, with the indication that they will wipe out the Social Credit candidate in many ridings, was seen last week in his bitter attack on the Independent cause. In a dominion-wide broadcast given gratis by the CBC, Aberhart urged Canadians in other provinces to forget old parties. But a few days later, in an Alberta broadcast, he said that E. L. Gray had "let down" the Liberal party by accepting nomination as an Independent.

The premier pretended to scoff at the Independents; he referred to them as a party and said he could name the intended personnel of the "next cabinet" in Alberta, ignoring the plain fact that no one will know who the premier or cabinet members are to be until the elected Independents meet together after March 21 to decide who is to lead the legislature.

Aberhart's speech from Calgary when he "accepted" nomination there was regarded by non-Social Crediters as "biggest hysterical and personally destructive ever delivered by a premier in Canada. He described non-Social Crediters as "bigshots, deluded henchmen, double-dealing gossip mongers, financially nerveless muck raking press, disguised old time party financial henchmen like jackasses, kowtowing and braying to the stars, depraved proboscites, enemies of the people, stool-pigeoning lawyers."

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He: Yes, dear, it's the call to arms.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Humphries of Picture Butte were Raymond visitors Saturday evening and Sunday last.

If we had storage space for the water that ran away Monday, we would not have needed to worry about additional water for this year's irrigation at least. This is the water control undoubtedly that will eventually solve our water storage problems.

A very enjoyable party was held Friday night last at the J. W. Evans home when the girls of Miss Ruth Evans Sunday School class entertained the boys at a party. The boys and girls of this class are competing for attendance records, and for the first two months the boys won, and the girls were obliged to do the entertaining.

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It united Canada as never before— Every province is heart and soul behind the Empire's war effort this time, thanks to the Administration's truly national policies.

The First Division, completely equipped, has been sent overseas to a Mother country prepared to receive it.

The Second Division is recruited, equipped and ready to go over.

The great Empire Air Training Scheme—sponsored and mainly financed by Canada, has been launched on a planned and ordered basis.

Naval Defence for both East and West Coasts including Air Force, Mine Sweepers, and Convoying, has functioned efficiently since the outbreak of War. Of it, a Senior British Naval Authority has said: "No finer work is being done anywhere by the Royal Navy itself."

Price Control of all commodities, including such vital necessities as wool and sugar, has been established, with prices pegged low for the poor man. The profiteer is out, and will be kept out—in marked contrast to the free-for-all of the last war.

Shipping Control and Foreign Exchange Control are firmly established on sound lines and are functioning smoothly and effectively.

A \$200,000,000 War Loan was over-subscribed within two days of its launching, a record that proves public confidence. Its reasonable rate of 3½% contrasts with 5½% tax-free rate of the last war.

Political and Private Patronage has been stamped out: merit is the sole basis for selection or promotion in our armed forces.

Great Britain's war financing problems have been lessened through the co-operation of the Canadian Government.

War Contracts totalling well over \$100,000,000 have been placed, stimulating every branch of Canadian industry.

Canadian employment has hit an all-time high owing to these orders and to good internal business conditions.

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(By Dr. M. M. Lappin)

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I am not qualified to give medical advice, Mrs. Y., but I strongly advise you not to resort to drugs of any kind unless the procedure is first of all approved by your family physician.

It is annoying to lie awake for hours in the night with the mind

running riot. Someone has aptly described these wakeful hours as "The cruel hours," and only those who endure them know how cruel they can be. During those hours the mind is only half awake, however, and you should not be unduly disturbed by the wild thoughts that often rush through the mind in quick succession as you lie awake.

When you lie down at night deliberately refuse to mentally review what has transpired during the day. With equal deliberateness refuse to contemplate the things of tomorrow or the following days. Dismiss instantly every dull and drab thought presenting itself to consciousness, and think only of the pleasures of life.

You should be active enough during the day to be just tired enough to sleep at night. Over-tiredness tends to restlessness. Go to bed before you are too tired to sleep. Keep your bedroom airy and, if possible, let it be in the quietest part of the house. The sheets and blankets should be loose rather than tightly tucked around you so as to allow you to move unhampered in your sleep. You do move in your sleep, you know. Everyone does—and a great many times too!

Try to relax every nerve and muscle as soon as you get into bed. Get into as comfortable a position as possible, and imagine yourself enjoying pleasant and refreshing sleep. Suggest to yourself the need of sleep and affirm your ability to sleep. Say to yourself in a sort of un- concerned way—"I must have sleep to keep mind and body fit. I will sleep soundly and be refreshed. I am resting peacefully."

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NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Doral Pilling of Calgary are visiting for a few days in Raymond with relatives.

Elder John A. Widstoe, a member of the Twelve passed through Monday enroute from Cardston to Salt Lake after attending the Quarterly Conference of the Alberta Stake of Zion.

Stirling and Cardston were both well represented at the Basketball game Saturday night when the two teams from the towns finished their struggle the preliminary, Cardston winning by three points.

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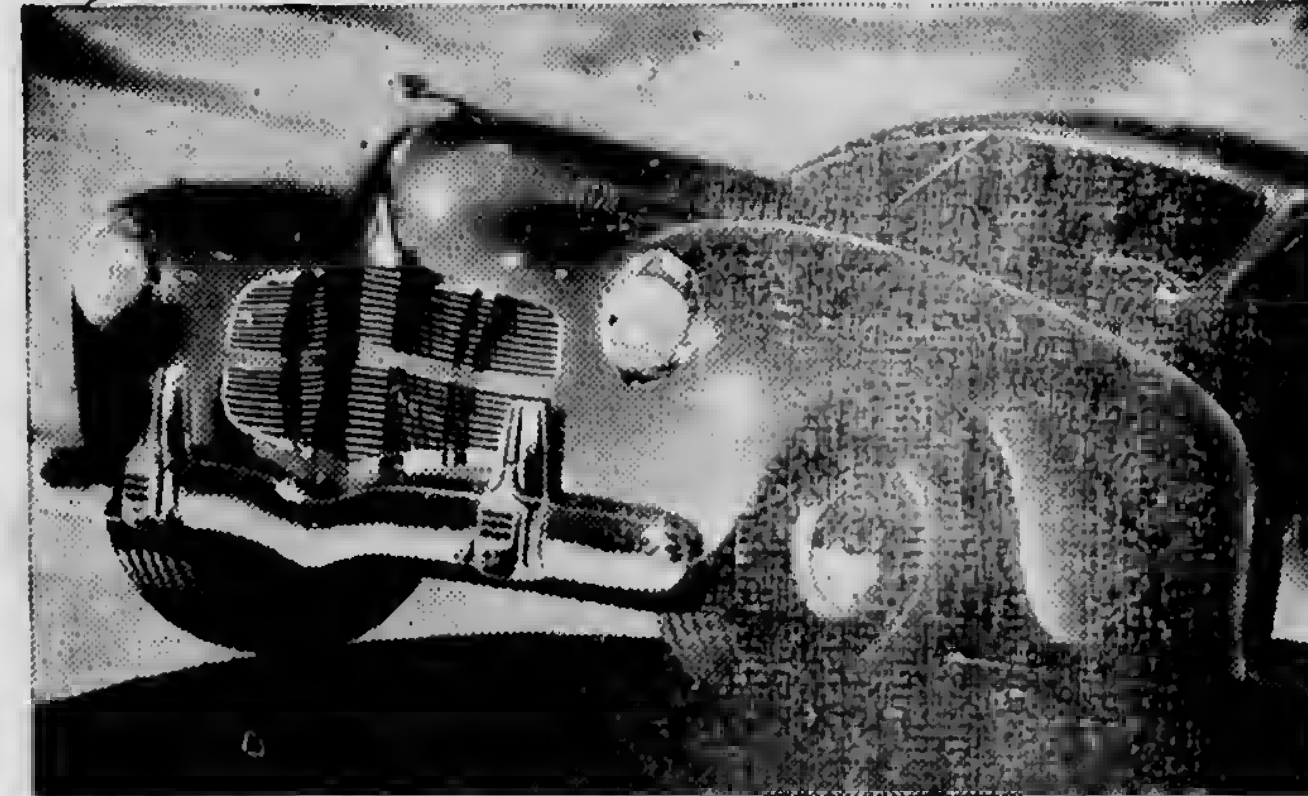
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